Pressure on Brynn to Oust Altgeld-Jones Flies to Europe for a Rest-Sam Cook in Danger-The St. Louis Two Dollar Dinner.

"What will he do next?" is the question of democrats in general, and of Illinois democrats in particular, concerning John means committee, is written in his air, P. Altgeld. Democratic leaders of this manner and walk of life. He makes no city and state, and most of those so frequently to be met here from all parts of the country, are at a loss to know whether Aligeld will stay in the party and hope against hope to retrieve his lost leadership. against hope to retrieve his lost leadersmp, or whether he will go out and train with the new party which the Joneses and Pingrees are to get up at Buffalo. The impress without finding Altgeld at the dopot. But there, in lieu of Altgeld, was Sam Cook, bobbing about in a small sea of cook, bobbing about in a small sea of cook. of success the democrats might have in the next campaign. Next to Bryan, there is no man in the democratic party of the present day with so large a following.

tional democratic committee, which rests upon the fact that the Bryunites are in a large majority in that body, and in a position to dictate its course. Stories have come out of the said to the said Senator Jones, the chairman of the naagainst Bryan's renomination. The Bryanites can control more than two-thirds of the men now in the committee. The anti-trust dinner at St. Louis is a peace offering to Bryan. It is a mediation for thirds of the men now in the committee. as near as the eastern story has not to the truth of the situation in the national democratic committee.

braves and sachems of the Chicago Tam-many began a clamor for either the destruction of the committee on ways and means, of which Altgeld is a member, or Altgeld's removal from that committee. Tom Gahan, a power behind the Harrison throne and the Illinois member of the na-tional democratic committee, was a lead-er of this demand, which, however, he inspired rather than expressed. Gahan has always resented the appointment of Alt-geld in preference to himself as the resident member of the committee. He, and the Harrison machine with him, have re-garded that act of gress discrimination as being conclusive of Chairman J-nes' alli ance with Airceld against Harrison, and indirectly against Bryan, Jones and Airgold serving each other's ends in the ar rangement. As the committee got to work and the municipal campaign progressed it became clearer that the committee was to be used in more ways than one to serve the purposes of the men controlling it Of this more will doubtless be made known In course of time. The official announce ment of the committee's support of Altgeld in the closing days of the struckle was not, therefore, a surprise to the machine leaders, although they were hardly pre-pared for such a bold and defiant ayowa of such an unprecedented action in party

The demand for radical action came to Bryan as the one most interested, as well as the one who had a standing with the national committee, enabling him to below it to the work of either disbanding the committee of ways and means or gettien Alt gold out of it. At first this demand in cluded such a sweeping reorganization as would put Jones out of the chairmanship of the main body, but Bryan, in the cor-ference where this was proposed, points that it would be unfortunate party in accontinating the too general opin-ion that it already has more fewis than it can well carry. He answered the assertion that Jones would use the committe-nualist him as he had used it against Harrisen with the statement that Jones could be brought to a realizing sense of his pa-sition without point to the extremity of making an open breach. He had, he said never falled to maintain fri relly personal relations with the national chairman, a he had with Altg. bl. It might become necessary to terminate such relations, but there was no necessity of doing it until it

was no longer unavoidable. An interesting piece of inside history is that after Bryan had taken this attitude he was brought to abandon it through rep-tesentations of how powerful Altgeld might become as a disturber in the next state convention and the next nation; democratic convention if he is left in position of authority in the party organi-zation and work. Once out of all official or prominent personal connection with the national committee, the machine leaders said to Bryan, Alireld would become a quantity easy to deal with. If left in such connections he might even unseat a Bryan

delegation from Illinois Bryan Goes to Jones

Bryan has been long convinced of the loyalty of Harrison and his men. With a few other men, thoroughly conversant with democratic polities, he felt that the defeat of Harrison would be a calamity to him. The sense of personal obligation he felt to the machine added to the convertible. the muchine, added to the representations of what a menace to the Bryan programme Altachi might become if left in preminent position, brought him to the point of undertaking to at least get assurances from Chairman Jones that neither the national democratic committee nor the ways and democratic committee nor the ways and democratic committee nor the ways an means committee, of which Altgeld is a part, should be used against him or against his friends, for a large part of the Har-rison dread is that the ghost of Aligeld will appear on the Himeis hustings next year as an independent candidate for go ernor. Bryan appears not to have like overmuch this attitude of tentative hos tility to Altgeld, but he was given to un-derstand, and certainly had every reason to believe, that Altgeld had abandoned

It is understood here that Jones denied when the complaints of Gahan and the other Chicago democrats were mad known to him through Bryan, that the ways and means committee had been or ganized for or against any candidate or cambidates, and insisted that if it had bee so used it was without any authority of his. This admission Bryan is understood to have used as an argument for the re-organization of the committee, on a basof an entirely new membership, at least as to those members over whose appeint ment or removal any friction has ariser He made an emphatic protest against the treatment accorded to "Coin" Harvey which, he understood, was administered as a punishment to Harvey for no great i offense than failing to oppose the number of a democratic convention. Bryan dinot insist upon the reappointment of Har vey, but he urged the reorganization of the committee in a way to remove every

source of personal feeling and promote the ends of party harmony.

Jenes, who is so far out of touch with things that he was actually expecting, until the day of election, that Harrison would be defeated, met the advances of Bryan more patiently than had been expected. The strong position of Bryan in the party. and in the committee, doubtless appeared to him more strongly after the Chicago election than they did before. At the first interview, however, he did not consent to the reorganization plan, and it was not until a subsequent interview, and the diplomatic assurance that the reorganization would be insisted upon, even if it in-velved a reorganization of the national committee, that he was brought to the point of conceding any necessity of a change. The Bryan calls upon the senator were social in the sense that they were never acrimonious. But they were very insistent. Their net result, as it is viewed here, by machine leaders whose interest makes them watchful and well advised, is that there is to be a reorganiza tion of the ways and means committewhich is none the less sure because it may be for a short time delayed. Some of them expect it the week after the chairman sails for Europe for the good of his health. Others rest satisfied with the as surance that it is certainly coming.

The Bryan Campaign. An anxious figure in all this conspiring of the machine for the reorganization of the ways and means committee is Sam Cook, of Missouri, treasurer of the boodle fund for the purification of politics Cook tent of the Harrison overflow and the ex-tent of 'he Altgeld elimination. He heard, before the first midnight after the election,

BUST. " that the ways and means committee would be either abolished or reorganized by the friends of Bryan and Harrison. After the election scant courtesy was paid Cook by some of the machinists, who regard him as a "dead one," and, in the first flush of victory, were not averse to telling him so. He has maintained a splendid isolation since the result of the election put Alt geld, who is here regarded as Cook's sponsor as much as Stone, out of the larger calculations of things. In the county central committee rooms, whither he some-times comes, Cook is known as "the genleman from Missouri."

That "the gentleman from Missouri" is thoroughly alarmed at the prospect of a reorganization which will leave him out of all connection with the new ways and plea to the machine for mercy, but h after the election, was notable for two things. It was the first time he had ever rees are to get up at Buffalo. The increasion of most of them is that Altgeld's lesertion would destroy whatever chance lesertion would destroy whatever chance over the tracks and caught the first view over the tracks and caught the first v of the anointed. Even then he was cut off from communication with the candi-date, beyond the perfunctory handshake. The National Committee.

Events are conspiring to force Altgeld a carriage. And during all of Bryan's stay in the city the fact of Cook's inability to maintain long communication with his ear was marked.

come out of the east to the effect that conspired to make Bryan confident and the anti-Bryanites in the committee have decided to reorganize the committee have put in the place of Senator Jones as chairman somebody who would use the machine that the men upon whom he can rely for leadership in the line of his interest, and neither Stone nor Cook is chosen in Missouri, men who feel themselves out of line with and it is the Bryanites who have threat-ened to reorganize the committee and leave Senator Jones out of the chair. That is At that function there is to be a pressure brought upon Bryan to prevent the reor ganization of the ways and means commit tee, which would involve the going of Stone democratic committee.

Immediately after the triumph of Harrison and the elimination of Altgeld in
the Chicago municipal campaien, the feat of Stone for reelection to the national whatever aspirations he may have in Mis

souri politics.

Doubtless the "gentleman from Missouri" will not be as isolated in St. Louias he has been in Chicago. And doubtless be will make the best possible use of that fact. But one misfortune of the St. Louis dinner is that it comes so late in the series that Mr. Bryan is already showing signs o indigestion.—Ihicago Dispatch in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

INFAMOUS TREACHERY.

An Anti-Expansionist Conspiracy to Betray the United States Government.

The United States government ha come into possession of telegrams sent to the Philippines by persons in this country to create mutiny among the volunteers. This announcement throws light on the mysterious message said to have been received from Manila by Gov. Lind, of Minnesota. The Lind dispatch was signed "Officers of the Thirteenth Minnesota" and was to the effect that the regiment must be mus tered out immediately and the men senhome. The governor declared that he could offer no explanation as to the dis patch, but if the government is in pos session of a telegram or telegrams from men prominent in public life in Minneota advisine Minnesota volunteers te demand immediate and unconditional muster out the mystery is clear. If, as s almost certain, Gen, Otis or Admiral Dewey has forwarded to the war department copies of dispatches sent to the several volunteer regiments in the Philippines urging them to secure imnediate discharge or to mutiny, we have reached the critical stage in the development of the anti-expansionist conspiracy to betray the United States government.

It is well known that, while Agon illo and other members of the Philippine junta were in this country, prominent Americans gave them money and encouraged them in resistance to United States authority. It is well known that messages went from Agoneillo to his agents in Hong-Kong, which were to be forwarded to Aguinaldo, advising the rebel leader that, if he made a fight, he would have the sympathy of the majority of the American people. it cannot be denied that these treasonable messages influenced Aguinaldo to make an attack on the American troops in front of Manila. It was so clear that the responsibility for the war in the Philippines was on Agoncillo and his advisers in this country that Agoncillo

fled to Europe. The United States government took measures to prevent communication by telegraph between Agoncillo and encmies of the United States at Manila. tien, Otis took such precautions that all messages were supervised by the army authorities. It is natural that incendiary messages received by the commanding officers of regiments should he submitted to the commander in chief of the army, so undoubtedly Gen. Oris got possession of all dispatches sent from this country encouraging disaffection or mutiny on the part of the American troops.

There are two kinds of traitors in the present crusade against the governnent. One is animated by a political ourpose and the other by blind hostility to the policy of the United States. It would serve the purpose of the demoeratic leaders to create the impression that the war department was disposed to treat the volunteers unfairly and to mid them beyond their terms of enlistment. It would suit their purpose even o embarrass Gen. Otis and prevent further military operations in the Philippines. This would pass simply as a ontemptible political intrigue, but it is ance. asy to see that indiscreet politicians might step beyond the limits of legitimate intrigue and become traiters un-

ier the law. It would suit the purpose of the vio-Oris and to reduce his command so that Orleans, on April 12, during heavy the insurgents might drive him into the weather, she lost her propeller, and fortifications of Manila. There is little was drifting haplessly for 48 hours loubt that a few men in this country when the British steamer Kingstand would go to any extreme of conspiracy to bring about the defeat of the American army simply to secure the triumph of Aguinaldo and the insurgents. | tow her to this port, where a new proit is certain that some of them have ione so. The sooner the crimes of these reatures are exposed the better.

It is probable that the conspiracy will fail in all its objects becarse of the early submission of the Philippine insurgents and the complete triumph of American arms, but this should not save the traitors of all degrees from exosure and punishment. These reptiles should be branded, and branded now, before the whole American people, and the administration cannot be too prompt in making good its promise to lo so.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

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THE PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN.

The Capture of Bacolor the Next Job Marked Out for Our Brave Boys in the Orient.

Manila, May 8 .- To clear the Fillpinos out of Bacolor, about five miles southwest of San Fernando, will be the next task of the Americans. The rebel general Mascardo has a force of 6,000 men there, well-armed and possessed of plenty of ammunition. His troops have never met American soldiers, and they think, according to reports carried to San Fernando, that they can "whip the whole lot."

Working Like Beavers. Bacolor is well intrenched, and thousands of natives are working like beavers digging trenches and carrying the dirt in baskets. The enemy uses his riflemen for fighting only, but compels the Bolomen and Chinese, and

even the women to labor incessantly.

A Rebel Outpost.

The rebels have an outpost about a mile beyond San Fernando with a trench that holds between 200 and 300 men. From that point several vollevs were fired last night upon the camp of the Twentieth Kansas regiment. Neither Maj.-Gen. MacArthur or Maj.-Gen. Lawton moved yesterday, although each reconneitered the country in his vicinity for some miles from headquarters, developing the presence of small forces of the enemy.

American Lines Strengthened. In the vicinity of La Guna de Bay the lines of Gen. Ovenshine and Col. Wholly, who is commanding Gen, King's brigade during the latter's illness, have been materially strengthened and there is no danger in that direction.

The armed steamers La Guna de Bay and Cavadonga, under Capt. Grant, have gone to Guangua, about five miles southwest of Bacolor, presumably to establish a base of supplied for the troops engaged in the northern campaign. A Significant Change.

It is rumored that Mabini, president of the cabinet and minister of foreign affairs in the so-called Filipino government, who is a radical, is to be suc-

The entrance of the Americans into San Fernando was entirely unopposed. The Filipinos, who expected the invaders to approach from the sea, had that side of the town strongly guarded, but there was only one line of ed, but there was only one line of trenches beyond San Tomas. Two bat-talions of the Fifty-first lowa regi-tations of the Fifty-first loward him like a rifle shot he swung his bat. trenches beyond San Tomas. Two batment, which swam the river north of the city, were smartly peppered while in the water, but the rebels disappeared as soon as the Americans

reached the shore. In the meantime the hospital squad had walked across the bridge into the city, supposing the Americans were there. They encountered no natives, carelessly down to third, put on his mask came close behind the bat, spread his high The few Spanlards and Filipinos who The few Spaniards and Filipinos who were left welcomed the Americans and opened their houses to them, Gen. Macopened to the high-priced pitcher. Arthur accepting entertainment at the hands of Schor Hizon, a sugar

Little Sympathy With Insurrection. If the inhabitants of the San Fernando region are to be believed there is little sympathy with the insurrection in that quarter. Before evacuating the city the rebels burned the church and the public buildings and looted the Chinese quarter. They drove many rich Filipinos, with their families, out of the city before them as well as hundreds of Chinese, to prevent them helping the Americans. They cut the threats of some. Many Chinese hid on roofteps or in cellars, and some escaped by cutting off their queues. There are 50 fresh graves la the churchyard.

Full of Trenches and Pitfalls. The country beyond Calumpit is full of all sorts of ingenious tranches and pitfalls in the road with sharpened bamboo, Fortunately the Americans escaped the latter. In the swamps near San Tomas, where Gen. Wheaton's troops did their hardest fighting—the men sinking to their waists in mudare many bodies of Filipinos, smelling horribly.

The Army Enjoying Life. The army is really enjoying life at San Fernando, which is the most pleturesque and wealthy town the Americans have entered since the occupation of Manila. It is largely built of stone, the river is close at hand and high hills almost surround it. Many sugar factories indicate a thriving industry in that respect, and there are numerous fine residences. Gen. Mac-Arthur's permanent headquarters is established in the best house in town. The troops are encamped around in the surburbs, and are beginning to

think they may be quartered there during the wet season. Water Communication With Manila After Bacolor has been cleared water communication with Manila may

Troops Much Exhausted. The American troops are much exhausted by the campaign, except the Iowa troops which are comparatively fresh. The regiments of the division necrage less than 50 men to a company and all have a weatherworn appear

Towed Into Port. New York, May 8 .- The British steamer Inchilva, Capt. Davis, arrived yesterday from Bermuda in tow of the tug Underwriter. While the Unchilva ent anti-expansionists to cripple Gen. | was on the voyage from Barry to New hove in sight and towed her into Bermuda, a distance of 300 miles. Her owners sent the tug Underwriter to peller will be shipped.

> Discharged Soldiers from Porto Rico. New York, May 8.—The United States transport McClellan, Capt. Nerickly, arrived yesterday from San Juan, Ponce and Santiago with 17 cabin passengers and 102 discharged soldiers. Among the cabin passengers were Capt. Leigh, of the signal corps, Captains Nolan and Reed, of the Ninth United States volunteers, W. L. Moulton, Geo. Powell, E. J. Fitkins, C. H. Hamilton, R. S. Gaswell, R. W. Zimmerman, J. H. Biand, T. H. Mann, A. B. Neel, A. B. Betancourt and T. J. Walk-



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He Struck Out and She Gave Herself to the Young Man Who Didn't Play Ball.

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The stalwart young man carelessly lifted his cap, replaced it, grasped his bat with a firmer hold, moved it in graceful circles over his shoulder, while the pitcher was doing preliminary mysterious juggling with ball that marks the high-priced player,

"Ah!" grouned the crowd.

He had farmed the air.

This phrase is also the correct form.

Again the high-priced pitcher juggled the ball mysteriously, again it came like a rifle shot, again the young man at the plate swung his bat-

And again the crowd grouped: The high-priced eatther rolled the ball

The vast crowd held its breath.

Which is also the correct thing to do at a critical moment like this.

Like a shot the ball sped toward the plate. With a mighty lunge the young athlete

with a migray unige the young attracte
swing his bat a third time.

It smote only the air,

Another grown burst from the crowd.

He had not only struck out, but put the "Mr. Spoonamore," said the young won an in the pink shirt waist, turning with pal

He Is Learning Now. Agent—The Barlows haven't asked for a ent's worth of repairs this spring. What do

Landlerd-I'm not surprised. Barlow got a house through a trade a few weeks aro and is so busy filling the wants of a tenant of his own that he has forgotten about bothering us.-Chicago Evening News.

Evidence.

Mrs. Witherby—They say that a husband and wife grow to look like each other more and more all the time.

Witherby—I have noticed how handsome you were getting to be.—Detroit Free Press.

Philologie. First Student-Can you tell me the origin of the expression giving a man the mitten? Second Student—It was the ancient equivalent of (k)nit.-Crypt.

"Pa," said little Willie, asking his six-teenth question. "Well, my son?" "Pa, how'd the man who named the first bicycle know it was a bicycle?"-Answers.

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Nervous People.

Nervous people not only suffer themselves but cause more

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worried and therefore a worry

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at the least unexpected sound, your nerves are in a bad state

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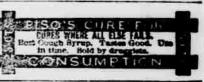


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